

# Cops' top shot



NEW TO THE HALTON HILLS FORCE is Police Constable Mike Michalski who will represent Halton in many up-coming police shooting competitions.

One of the newest members of the Halton Regional Police Force, Police Constable Mike Michalski will represent the Georgetown Division in competitive police sharp-shooting tournaments. Michalski has been with the Halton

patrols since June and last Wednesday was his first opportunity to take part in inter-police competition.

"I don't even recall my score," explained Constable Michalski. "It was the first time I had used police-issue guns in a time-

restricted tournament and I didn't do as well as I had expected."

Constable Michalski is no rookie when it comes to handling firearms accurately. Qualifying for a gun when he started with the Halton Regional Police he scored 238 out of a possible 240 on the pistol range at regional headquarters.

"We are tested before being issued a gun as to the accuracy and proficiency in the way we handle it," explained the officer.

Mike came to Georgetown after serving with the Metropolitan Toronto Police force for four and a half years. His experience with guns has earned him several trophies and on several occasions served as a range instructor and as a resource person for a squadron of Royal Canadian Air Cadets during their firearms training sessions.

Further competitions will reveal how good Constable Michalski really is in both target and combat competitions.

"Target shooting is simply hitting the bulls eye, but combat shooting is a little more difficult. The targets are a silhouette of a man-similar to the FBI method-with designated high score areas. The numbers are impossible to see, so you just shoot," explained Michalski.

It is also mandatory that all police officers fire a minimum of 36 rounds on the Oakville firing range per month to insure a high level of accuracy.

"The purpose of the whole thing is to make us ready to use the gun correctly and hit what we have to," concluded Const. Michalski.

## Philbrook hustles new LIP ideas

Have an interesting project in mind that you would like to get going this winter? Well the federal government would like to see you. They have \$150 million waiting for you and any other persons with community-oriented projects that will benefit a few of us or a lot. And they're worried that people won't make use of it.

An indication of just how badly the federal government wants to see people make use of the \$150 million LIP (Local Initiatives Program) budget is the fact that Halton MP, Dr. Frank Philbrook, has hit the hustings since parliament's summer recess, openly promoting suggestions for new LIP projects.

He met with Halton Hills council last week to present a simple message: "Think LIP."

Through the LIP program the government is hoping to make a small dent in the rising unemployment rate. "This program was devised with one purpose in mind," said Dr. Philbrook. "We want to decrease winter unemployment."

"We're going into this winter facing a particularly high unemployment rate of eight percent...The LIP program, while certainly not a long-term solution to the problem, can provide a short-term answer."

This year, besides a \$55 million increase in the total budget, the LIP program promises a few other changes, said Philbrook. "We're trying to make the entire program more valuable and creditable by seeking applications through the municipalities." He suggested tree clearing projects or outdoor facility improvements as two possible suggestions for municipally supervised LIP projects.

Full information concerning

LIP grants can be found at Canada Manpower Centres. While the organizers would like to accept all suggestions there are a few rules that have to be followed in coming up with a possible project.

Each project must create new jobs in the community and have both the support of and provide a worthwhile facility or service to the community involved.

The project cannot duplicate existing facilities or services and must have adequate financing for any costs over and above the allowable federal contribution.

No application will be approved which requires more than \$100,000 in federal funds or employ anyone who is currently working.

One of the most important requirements is proof that a source for further funds will be forthcoming after the project's LIP monies end.

After all that, the project is then scrutinized by a local riding advisory group who, in turn, will suggest the acceptance or refusal of the project to Dr. Philbrook. Halton Hills' two local representatives on that advisory board are Mayor Tom Hill and town treasurer, Harry Henderson.

Anyone wishing to apply for a grant must do so before September 12, which is the last day applications will be accepted.

This winter, said Philbrook the government is hoping that LIP will finally shake its questionable reputation. "They've had their ups and downs in the past. They got a bad reputation from some people who applied and got grants three or four years in a row. Some called them Lippies. But that, we hope, will change."

## A Sun-Shine Girl she isn't



'Thank you'

Equal time for all. With all these "Gal of the Week", "Sun-Shine Girl" pictures and even our own Terra Cotta pool shots last week, our own "Gal of Every Week", Val Caruso thought it was time that some other members of the animal world got some recognition besides young, curvaceous girls.

Val discovered this sweet young thing hawking it up at the new Metro Toronto zoo and thanks to hubby Rico (Val's hubby that is) we have some pictures. Upon showing how to really "swing" this young, but certainly not modest thing (we believe it's an orangutan of some sort) paraded over in front of the large admiring audience and proceeded to take, not just one, but many bows, much to the appreciation of the folks watching.



'And now...'

## Town computer doesn't please some councillors

Some town councillors are still not sure if computerization of the town's accounting system was a blessing or a blunder. One year after \$100,000 was paid for the totally computerized billing system Councillors Ern Hyde and Roy Booth have called for a re-examination of what Booth termed "that \$100,000 behemoth."

The councillors' major concern is not that system is efficient, but instead, but that it's time consuming for councillors to check through every two weeks for possible mistakes or errors.

"Before we had this new system," said Councillor Hyde, "there were many times we brought up questions here in the committee of the whole about the accounts. Many, many times those questions were resolved with a saving of money for the town."

"Since the new system was brought in I don't remember any new account being questioned...I don't feel we

should be passing accounts we don't properly understand." Booth agreed noting, "We as council members must have input into it even if it requires going back to written, itemized accounts of who bought what and who got paid for it."

A number of councillors, however, have found the system to be excellent. Councillor Russ Miller admitted that he had some trouble originally understanding the complicated numerical system but, now that he had adapted to the system, it was proving to be a benefit.

## College problem

The problem of poor drainage in the College Street area of Georgetown is going to get a close look at by the town's works committee following a complaint from one resident, Elizabeth Hawes of 2 College Street.

Mrs. Hawes complained about water drainage onto her property from a neighbor's property. The committee, after studying the problem, concluded that the problem was not the town's but between Mrs. Hawes and her neighbor.

The works committee, however, did concede that there is a drainage problem in that area which should be examined. Councillor Roy Booth commented, "On a rainy day you have to travel through about two feet of water. There has been and always will be a problem in that area which, I believe, could be solved if there was a catch basin put in at or near Mrs. Hawes' home."

## Refuse fire survey

Thanks, but no thanks. Halton Hills will be shortly informing the Insurers' Advisory Committee of Canada that the town doesn't want the group to conduct a fire protection survey here.

The association had informed the town two months ago that it was planning to conduct the survey and it wanted assistance and permission to carry it out. The town first recommended that no assistance from the planning staff be made available.

Last week they added that they didn't wish to take part at all in the fire inspection. One councillor, commenting four weeks ago on the investigation, noted that the town already enjoys one of the best insurance rates available and that an investigation could possibly affect that low rate.

## Georgetown farmer to represent Ont.

From Monday, August 4 to Saturday, August 16, Ken McNabb of RR2 Georgetown is attending the American Youth Foundation Leadership Training Camp in Muskegon. One of six Canadians attending, Ken was selected from over 100 delegates at the Provincial 4-H Leadership Conference at Guelph in 1974 as the participant from Ontario.

Ken has been very active in 4-H in Halton as a member in past years, taking part in 4-H Dairy Grain, Forage, and Tractor Clubs. He has won many trophies and awards as a 4-H member. His excellent record gave strong support to his selection to the leadership camp.

This year Ken has been active as a club leader for the Halton 4-H Dairy Calf Club.

**Edward H. Schroeder D. C.**  
**DOCTOR**  
 OF  
**CHIROPRACTIC**  
 107 QUEEN ST. EAST, BRAMPTON  
 Telephone 459-0685  
 After Hours 877-1700  
 24 HOUR SERVICE CLINIC PARKING

YOU USED A LADDER TO GET UP HERE?  
 YEP. I COULDN'T AFFORD TO BUY ONE, SO I RENTED ONE FROM  
**A R RENTALS**  
 78 TODD RD.  
 GEORGETOWN  
 877-0121  
 877-0122

# YOU buy the frankfurters WE buy the buns



ZIGGYS all meat frankfurters 1 lb. pkg. **1<sup>18</sup>**

LOBLAWS hot dog rolls 8's pkg. **FREE**

TOTAL **1<sup>18</sup>**



**FREE**  
 LOBLAWS  
 HOT DOG BUNS  
 with this coupon and the purchase of  
 ZIGGYS  
 ALL MEAT  
 FRANKFURTERS  
 OFFER EXPIRES TUESDAY AUG. 19th.

# Loblaws

More than the price is right.